

CLOUDY, COLDER

Cloudy and colder tonight. Tuesday cloudy and colder, followed by snow. High, 25; Low, 2 below; at 8 a. m. Year ago, High, 35; Low, 19. Sunrise 7:40 a. m.; Sunset, 5:52 p. m. River, 2.60.

Monday, February 2, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-27

India Bans Strife

Private Armies Are Outlawed

NEW DELHI, Feb. 2.—The government of India outlawed today all organizations preaching violence or communal hatred and suppressed all private armies.

Premier Pandit Nehru personally pledged himself to an all-out fight against a system that made possible the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi, which he told the dominion assembly was "not merely an isolated act."

While arrests of known and suspected agitators continued and 69 persons were taken into custody, the government's stern measures were set forth in a special decree.

It called upon the people to assist the government and "fight the dark forces of evil and violence that are working in our midst."

POLICE meanwhile opened fire twice in the Mahabharat district of Central Bombay when a large crowd stoned the homes of extremist Mahasabha Hindus of which sect Gandhi's assassin was a member.

Crowds also demonstrated before Mahasabha headquarters in Calcutta. The office of a Mahasabha newspaper was raided. Furniture was destroyed and papers burned.

Police seized a jeep fitted with loudspeakers that was touring the city, inciting the people against the Mahasabhas. Four occupants were arrested.

Nehru said that Gandhi's murder was due to the government's failure to "protect the greatest treasure we possessed."

He said that this same failing on the part of the nation's leaders had led to the slaughter of many innocent people in the past months.

Although reports persisted that Gandhi's murder was part of an overall plot to wipe out the entire Indian cabinet, the secretary of home, Sarsar Vallabhbhai Patel, denied that such was the case.

PATEL also issued an appeal to the people, saying he was "distressed" with violence aimed at the Nationalist Hindu organizations.

He said the government was (Continued on Page Two)

Baby Is Killed In Explosion

CANTON, Feb. 2.—A baby girl was killed and three persons injured in a mystery explosion in Canton last night.

The blast wrecked a home and rocked the neighborhood. Sharon Ann Ross, one-and-one-half-years old, was killed in the explosion; cause of which has not yet been determined.

According to firemen, the blast blew one side of the house across a street and so weakened the remaining walls that the home collapsed. A fire broke out after the explosion.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Joe Martin is cool to the suggestion that he take a wife. It's only recently that he became speaker of the House and he likes it that way.

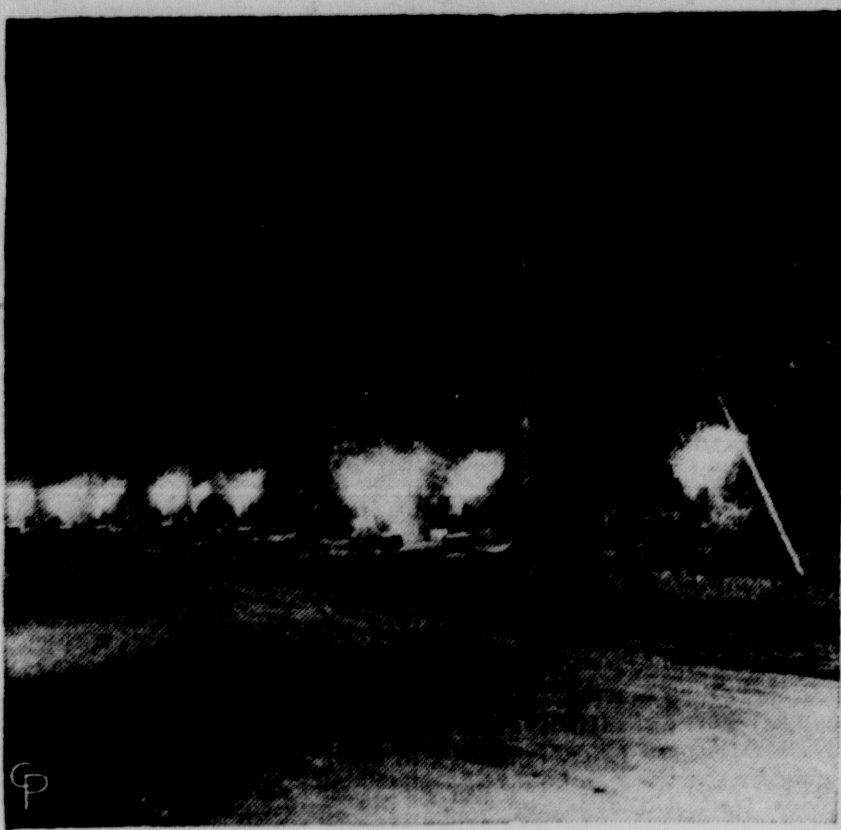
I understand Joe said "I am speaker of the House and few married men can make that statement."

A clergyman suggested that Joe become husband and President—evidently a man who never had heard of double jeopardy.

Actually Rep. Martin might look more attractive to the voters as a single man. All those rooms in the White House would be vacant.

In Grand Central Station they're putting up a replica of a typical New England street. Typical New Yorkers are trying to move into the buildings.

The railroad says "but these are fakes—no back wall." One fellow says "you should see what I'm living in now."



FREEZING WEATHER in the Golden State brings out the smudge pots as ranchers attempt to protect their orange trees at West Covina, Cal., from temperatures as low as 24 degrees.

NON-COMBAT DISABILITIES

Panel Probes Pensions Received By Top Brass

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Congressional investigators revealed today that at least 81 former Army and Navy officers earning \$10,000 to \$125,000 a year in private life are receiving tax-free \$550 monthly disability pensions from the government.

All are reported to have been retired for disabilities not received in combat.

The disclosure was made by a House armed services subcommittee as it opened two weeks of public hearings on the Army and Navy disability retirement system.

Rep. Elston (R) Ohio, subcommittee chairman, declared that the purpose of the hearings is

to determine whether there have been "abuses" of the retirement pay law. If so, he added, new legislation will be drafted.

ELSTON stated his group is particularly anxious to determine whether there had been discrimination between regular and reserve officers and between officers and enlisted men in awarding disability pensions. Pensions received for retirement without disability are taxable.

The data made public by the subcommittee was based on months of investigation, on the basis of questionnaires sent to 2,741 officers who held the rank of Army colonel (and captain in the Navy) or above. The number returned totaled 2,335.

The investigation was stepped up in the wake of the disclosures brought out by a Senate war investigating subcommittee regarding Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, high-ranking Air Force procurement officer.

Meyers' \$550 pension, awarded after he suffered a nervous breakdown, was suspended by the Army when he was accused of profiteering on wartime contracts. He is now under indictment for perjury before the subcommittee.

The questionnaires disclosed that among officers with disability pensions earning in private life annual salaries of 10 to 30 thousand dollars are 36 retired regular Army officers, 30 non-regular (mostly reserve) Army officers, 14 retired regular Navy officers, and one non-regular Navy officer.

The retired regular Navy officer receiving the \$125,000 salary was reported to be a former admiral who now is an engineer in private practice.

The subcommittee revealed that 823 officers "received no medical examination or treatment since being retired for physical disability" and 19 were able to obtain life insurance.

Study Group Says Eighth Of U. S. School Teachers Incompetent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The government charged today that one out of every eight teachers is incompetent and recommended that annual educational expenditures be raised to more than three billion 672 million dollars by 1960.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing maintained that more than 100,000 unqualified teachers are educationally starving "more than two million children."

Meanwhile, President Truman's special commission on higher education asserted that educational funds must be boosted to make Americans "morally and intellectually competent" for self-government.

In its fifth and last report on "Higher Education for American

House GOP OK Is Seen On Tax Bill

Democrat Defeat Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—House Republicans are expected to beat back a Democratic substitute today and send their \$6.5 billion tax reduction bill to the Senate where it faces probable pruning.

Speaker Joseph Martin and other GOP leaders confidently predicted rejection of a \$4 billion Democratic substitute and approval of their won income tax cut "with votes to spare."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., is expected to be adopted and sent to the Senate by evening but action in the upper chamber is not expected until after Feb. 15.

Here is what the two debated bills provide:

REPUBLICAN Knutson Bill:

1. A reduction of \$6.5 billion dollars this year in individual income taxes.
2. Community property plan, permitting married couples to split their incomes for tax purposes.
3. A \$100 increase in existing \$500 individual tax exemptions.
4. Reductions of 30 to 10 percent, starting with the lower brackets.
5. A \$1200 exemption for each person aged 65 and for each blind person regardless of age; \$1800 exemption for blind persons aged 65.

Democratic substitute calls for the following provisions:

1. A reduction of \$4 billion in individual income taxes, with all but 800 millions of the revenue loss offset by a 75 percent tax on excess corporation profits.
2. Community property plan.
3. A \$200 increase in individual exemptions, a substitute for the \$400 individual "cost of living credit" recommended by President Truman. The chief executive also urged on Congress the offsetting corporation tax, but not community property.

KNUTSON'S measure faces pruning at the hands of Senate

(Continued on Page Two)

Riots Kill 4

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2.—Twelve new incidents, including demolition of houses, rail explosions and abductions, resulted in four persons killed and 16 wounded in Palestine today.



TOKYO POLICE CHEMISTS test dregs of fatal poison administered to Tokyo bank employee by a bandit who posed as a health department official. Twelve employees died and four are in critical condition, while the robber, who escaped with a negligible amount of money, is still at large.

Fireworks Seen Ahead; GOP Campaign Growing Hotter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Republican presidential race heads today toward fireworks as Sen. Robert A. Taft launches a drive to overcome a slight drift of delegates to the banners of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen.

A continuing International News Service poll indicates Taft still in the lead with about 400 prospective delegates and 547 needed to win. But Dewey and Stassen scored small gains in the last 10 days due to the withdrawal

of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from the GOP race.

There seems to be a growing presentiment in Washington that Taft and Dewey will deadlock the convention eventually. This creates an increased interest in possible compromise nominees. Leading talk centers on Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, who lost out to Dewey in 1944, and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Stassen appears to have eliminated himself as a compromise by his entry against Taft in the Ohio primaries and by his challenge to Dewey to debate campaign issues.

will battle followers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Best prevailing forecast is that each group will elect nine delegates out of the state's 27.

Four years ago, Dewey virtually won the GOP nomination in the Wisconsin primary. Every Dewey delegate in the contest won. The outcome was that the late Wendell Willkie, the 1940 nominee, was blanked and promptly retired from the 1944 race.

It will be a different story (Continued on Page Two)

Coal Operators Happy; Lewis Remains Silent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Soft coal operators heaved a sigh of relief today as the Feb. 1 "deadline" passed without any move by John L. Lewis to end his current mine wage contract.

Industry representatives hope it meant continued high-volume production, now running around 13 million tons weekly, without the usual spring interruption.

The existing coal agreement does not expire until next June 30, but contains a clause permitting either party to terminate it on 30 days' notice.

There had been some feeling in the industry, although not abetted by the silent UMW president, that Lewis might choose the first of February to make known his desire for 1948 negotiations.

THE PRINCIPAL reason for the speculation lay in the Taft-Hartley law's requirement of 60 days' notice of intention to terminate a contract—double the limit in the coal pact.

If Lewis had acted the past weekend to give 60 days' notice, the mine agreement would run out the first of April—the traditional contract expiration date in the bituminous field.

Lewis could still shoot for that date by waiting until March 1, ignoring the Taft-Hartley law and giving the 30-day contract termination notice provided in the present agreement.

A month from now the operators may be fearfully watching for another "deadline" to pass.

3 Workers Die

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—Three women cotton workers were killed and scores were wounded today in a battle with police at the strikebound Sung Sing cotton mills here. The fierce battle broke out when police were called to force open the gates of the mills where six thousand operatives, mostly women, had barricaded themselves for four days.

U. S. Ships Off Italy Deemed OK

3 More Russian Gripes Received

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The United States today sharply rejected Russia's protest against the presence of American naval vessels in Italian ports.

The United States bluntly told the Soviet Nation that the fleet units were in Italian waters as an indication "of the sincere goodwill and friendship which exists between the peoples and governments of the United States and Italy."

The note was made public by the State department. It was the first answer to a series of four protests lodged with Washington by Russia against United States activities in various parts of the world.

The department delayed answering the other protests. They included a charge that the United States is transforming Iran into an American military base; a protest against U. S. air patrols in Far Eastern waters and the reopening of the air base in Mellaha, Libya.

THE OBJECTION to American ships in the ports of Tarento, Leghorn, Genoa, Spezia, Venice and Naples, was delivered to the department by Soviet Ambassador Alexandria S. Panushkin on Jan. 28. It charged that the presence of American armed forces in Italian ports was a violation of the Italian peace treaty. The Soviet note said: "The Soviet government expects that the government of the USA will adopt measures without delay toward the elimination of the reference violation of the treaty of peace."

Today, the American reply, signed by Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett, said:

"I must request you to inform your government the visits of United States naval vessels to Italian ports and their presence in Italian territorial waters have been arranged in strict accord with the comity of nations in which it is customary for sovereign states to grant the privilege of visits to naval vessels (Continued on Page Two)

Supreme Court To Consider Vital Contests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The supreme court is scheduled to tackle today a heavy mid-Winter docket that finds some of the most important constitutional questions in recent history awaiting action.

The high bench, with four months of the 1947-48 term already behind it, has disposed of only one third of the cases that have been heard.

Still awaiting decision are two of the most controversial social questions of our time:

1. The place of religious education in the American public school system. This issue was placed before the court by a Champaign, Ill., mother who contested the validity of a local program for sectarian education classes on school premises, conducted by public school teachers.
2. The enforceability by the state and federal courts of private contracts barring Negroes from owning or occupying real estate in "white" neighborhoods.

6 MORE WEEKS OF FOUL WEATHER

Ancient Groundhog Myth Invented By Man Who Ate Catsup On Pie

Come on varmit, 'fess up! The world's found you out and knows full well you were invested by a man who ate catsup on his pie.

We refer to that small businessman of the wooded vale, the groundhog, who, according to legend, was supposed to poke his nose out of his warren Monday and thereby determine the kind of weather we are to have for the next six weeks.

Legend has it that if he sees the sun and the double of himself, he is to scurry back into his abode and spend the next six weeks in introspection and seipity.

shadow," legend says that Sir Groundhog is to roll up his sleeves and be ready to tackle whatever is impending in the marts of trade instead of waiting to take action with the Spring thaw.

The weatherman reported that Old Sol peeped out Monday morning. And so it is assumed we are in for another six weeks of foul weather.

The legend that the groundhog is a barometer of late or early Spring was invented by a newspaperman—a reporter by the name of Kermit Jukes in the late sixties—or that is the belief of many newspapermen. Jukes had just been through a couple of years of war and had

brought home a mild case of shellshock and a stupefying unwillingness to work.

He landed a job on the outskirts of Winsted, Conn., and began fashioning myths to foist on a posterity more than willing to take somebody else's words for the facts of life.

Jukes lied and prospered, although it was inevitable that the man with the net eventually would clasp a headlock on him and anoint him a state ward.

Without warning one day, that same Kermit Jukes disappeared from the streets of Upper East Winsted. Since then, his name never has been mentioned in (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Ships Off Italy Deemed OK

(Continued from Page One)

and personnel of friendly foreign powers.

"On all occasions when United States naval vessels have visited Italian ports the Italian government has been requested in advance to grant the necessary permission and such permission has in each case been granted prior to the entry of the vessels into the territorial waters of Italy."

"THE LARGER of these vessels carry United States Marines as a part of their normal ship's complement."

"Such visits have been an indication of the sincere good-will and friendship which exists between the peoples and governments of the United States and Italy and can in no way be correctly construed as being in violation of the stated provision of the treaty which has reference to the withdrawal of armed forces."

"Accordingly, the government of the United States must reject as without foundation the protest of the Soviet government in this matter."

Russia, in its note charged that the American vessels carried troops in violation of the treaty which said that all U. S. troops should leave Italy by Dec. 15.

Lovett's reply emphasized that the American ships carried only the normal complement of Marines.

Russia also objected to the alleged equipment of the Iranian army and assistance in building a series of fortifications along the Iranian-Russian border. The United States has supplied the Iranian army with surplus and lend-lease military supplies and equipment.

Ashville

Considerable damage was done to the automobile owned and driven by Karl S. Graham, South Bloomfield, in a collision with a motor freight semi-trailer at South Bloomfield Tuesday.

No one was injured in the accident.

H. J. Bowers, Ashville, has been invited to be a member of an educational committee to study education for three months in Puerto Rico.

Paul Teegardin, Ashville, was a member of the state fair committee which is selecting a new site for the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Among local students who were home over the weekend from colleges at end of first semester were Anne Shauck and Phyllis Alban, Otterbein; Violet McDowell, University of Cincinnati; Jerry Trego, Bob Baum and Dick Wellington, Ohio University; Elsieann Cromley, Helen and Jack Irwin, Capital University.

Mrs. David Finney is improving after a recent operation at St. Anthony's hospital. She was returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Puckett Monday.

Four Red Cross Delegates Named

Delegates from the local chapter of the American National Red Cross will participate in a one-day conference in Columbus, Feb. 10.

Local representatives Miss. Marvene Howard, vice-chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. Ruth C. McDonald, social welfare aide; L. S. Mader, vice-chairman of the 1948 fund campaign; and Mrs. Harold M. Bainbridge, executive secretary, according to an announcement by A. W. Bosworth, chapter chairman.

They will join delegates from 190 Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia chapters in discussions with Basil O'Connor, president of the American National Red Cross, centering around present and future programs of the national organization particularly disaster service, services to the armed forces and to veterans, and the new national blood program.

The meeting will be highlighted by O'Connor's address to the delegates at 1 p. m. A reception scheduled for 2:15 p. m. will conclude the day's activities.

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Funeral Service For Dr. Rooney Due Tuesday

Dr. Joseph James Rooney, 74, veterinarian in Pickaway County for 40 years, died Saturday in his home, 152 East Union street after a year's illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1873, in Wayne township, he was the son of Terence Rooney, a native of County Leatrim, Ireland, and the former Alice O'Ryan, native of Canada.

Dr. Rooney attended school in Williamsport and at St. Joseph's school, Circleville. In 1908, he was graduated by the Ontario Veterinary college, Ontario, Canada, and since that time practiced in Pickaway County.

He was a lifelong resident of the county and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Circleville.

On Dec. 25, 1892, he married Lucy Price Lindsey of Circleville township in St. Joseph's church rectory.

HE WAS THE father of 12 children. The eldest, Sgt. Charles Terence Rooney, died of wounds received in World War I.

Besides his widow, he is survived by 11 children, 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The children are: Mrs. S. W. Moffitt, Mortimer A. Rooney, John L. Rooney of Columbus, Mrs. Mark Armstrong and Arthur Rooney of Springfield, J. Robert Rooney of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. W. L. Bourke Jr. of Hollywood, Calif., Margaret of Mansfield, Mrs. E. C. Tingley, Paul A. and Joseph A. Rooney of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Circleville, with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy officiating.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Pall bearers will be Forrest Short, Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Durdward Dowden, Frank Clendenen, Robert A. Smith and John Riley.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. HARRIETT ANN ROBY

A heart ailment was fatal at 7:45 a. m. Sunday to Mrs. Harriett Ann Roby, 83, at the Circleville Home and Hospital, where she was admitted two weeks ago from her residence at Kingston.

Born May 6, 1864, at Meade, Mrs. Roby was the daughter of Andrew Hall and Barbara Spangler. Her husband, Charles Roby, preceded her in death in September, 1939.

Mrs. Roby was a member of Kingston Methodist church and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Circleville, and Mrs. Bessie Carman, Chillicothe; one son, Clinton Roby, Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Murrette and Mrs. M. O. Drum, both of Stoutsville; 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Hill funeral home in Kingston. The Rev. Leroy Wilkens will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

MRS. CHAUNCEY BOWMAN

Mrs. Lillian Lavina Bowman, 60, died in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, at 2 a. m. Sunday. She was born in Amity, daughter of John Jr. and Emeline Strickland McGuigan.

She is survived by her husband, Chauncey E. Bowman; a brother, Lester McGuigan, of Columbus; two sisters, Laura Manns, of Springfield, and Della Skates, of Columbus.

She was a member of Grace Methodist church, Columbus, and Corinthian chapter, Order Eastern Star.

Services will be held at the residence, 1906 East Hudson Street, Columbus, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor, Grace Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be at Plain City, by Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville. Friends may call at residence.

More Bad Days Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

What is known is the real story of the groundhog.

The groundhog is a common woodchuck, or marmot and the wrong-side-of-the-railroad-tracks kind of the English hedgehog.

He can come out "to see his shadow" on Feb. 2 or on Feb. 22 or not at all.

Hunger of boredom or even a wrong look from his missus could be factors in making him take the air. Whatever he does, it has no bearing on the elements for they always will be with us.

His scientific name is *Marmota monax*. Science says the Monax seldom comes out of his burrow before late in February or early March.

It is not uncommon for the chubby little rascal to hibernate the better part of the Summer. Of course, there are groundhog independents who never doze through the Winter months but prefer to waltz through wood and vale in unorthodox fashion.

Kermit Jukes!!! How that guy ever held his job!

Wage Hikes Uncertain

(Continued from Page One)

construction of a new sewage pumping station as proposed by Ervin Leist, water and sewage department manager; annexation of Pickaway County's half of the county fairgrounds; and establishing a zoning ordinance for Circleville.

A citizens committee consisting of a four-man non-partisan group was appointed Friday by Mayor Thurman I. Miller to aid City Solicitor Gerhardt investigate the possibilities of a zoning ordinance.

The committee is: George Young, an attorney; James Yost, hardware dealer; Lawrence Curl an engineer; and Russell Imler, a clerk.

This group is expected to make a report at the Tuesday council meeting.

Airplane Kills Youthful Skater

BELLEFONTAINE, Feb. 2—An investigation was launched today into the freak accidental death of Donald Penrod, 11, of Huntsville, who was killed while skating on Indian Lake when a light plane struck high tension wires and plunged to the ice.

Student Pilot Ned R. Buchenroth, 20, also of Huntsville, said he tried to pull the monoplane, rented from Hareport Inc., of Bellefontaine, above the wires, but that the right wingtip was clipped off. He suffered only minor cuts on the face and neck.

Police Patrolman R. C. Wolfson said the plane crashed to the ice and skidded into a 60-foot square section that had been cleared of snow. He said young Penrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Penrod, was playing goalie in a hockey game with 14 other children and that three adults were skating nearby. None of the other skaters was injured.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	24	8
Albany, Ga.	46	28
Bismarck, N. Dak.	16	4
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	-5
Burbank, Calif.	58	33
Chicago, Ill.	28	10
Cincinnati, O.	25	11
Cleveland, O.	25	11
Dayton, O.	25	11
Denver, Colo.	33	2
Detroit, Mich.	21	2
Duluth, Minn.	27	8
Fort Worth, Tex.	47	28
Huntington, W. Va.	26	12
Indianapolis, Ind.	29	6
Kansas City, Mo.	32	15
Louisville, Ky.	21	14
Miami, Fla.	65	52
Minneapolis and St. Paul	30	13
New Orleans, La.	48	33
New York, N. Y.	28	8
Oklahoma City, Okla.	45	25
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	15
Toledo, O.	30	-1
Washington, D. C.	31	18

Dead Stock

	We Pay For	
HORSES	\$21.00
COWS	\$23.00
HOGS	\$7.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And whatsoever we ask we receive of him, because we keep his commandments and do those things that are pleasing in his sight. I John 3:22.

Alonzo Buzzard, Route 2, Williamsport, was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Stella Griner, 431 East Main street, was admitted to Berger hospital for medical treatment Saturday.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Circleville optometrist and aviation enthusiast, and his twin daughters, Flo and Jo, disregarded Sunday morning's chilly air to fly to Chillicothe airport for breakfast.

The Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a rummage sale at the DeCola Sales and Service, West Main street on Saturday, February 7th. Members are asked to please bring articles to the sale by 9:30 Saturday.

Miss Nancy Bailey, 539 East Mound street, who was admitted to Berger hospital Friday night to receive treatment for a fractured wrist suffered while skating, was returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Mary Foreman, 230 East Main street, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Nissley and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Saturday and taken to their home at 182 East Main street, Ashville.

Linda Sue Ferguson, 6, and her brother, Everett Russell, 4, children of Mrs. A. C. Robinson, 158 West Water street, were removed from Berger hospital Saturday after having their tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter, Linda Lou, of New Castle, Ind., are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Laura Smith and family.

Condition of Dr. O. J. Towers, a medical patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Room No. 404, is reported slightly improved.

Edwin Peters, 160 East Mound street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital. His condition is reported good.

Wright Funeral Held In Dayton

DAYTON, Feb. 2—Funeral services for the aviation pioneer, Orville Wright, were held this afternoon in Dayton's First Baptist church with the Rev. Charles L. Seasholes, pastor, officiating. Wright, who died Friday night at the age of 76 in Miami Valley hospital of a lung congestion and hardening of the coronary artery, will be buried in Woodland cemetery beside his brother, Wilbur, co-inventor of the airplane, who died in 1912.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—1947 Four door special Buick sedan, 11,500 miles. Radio and heater, other extras. Call 1165 after 6 p. m.

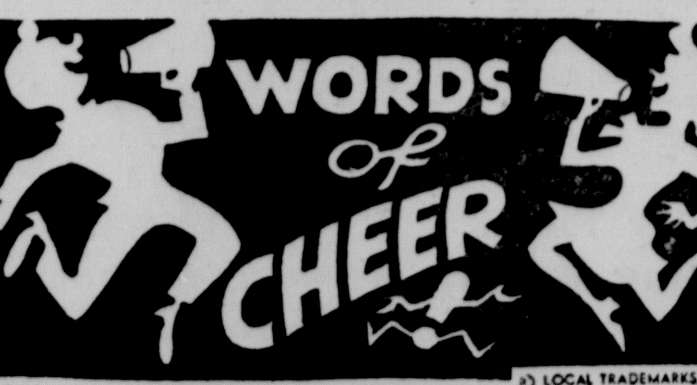
WANTED to Rent—Responsible person would like to rent a five room modern apartment or will rent or buy a five or six room modern house in good location. Write box 1210 c-o Herald.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 1264.

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GOP Race Getting Hot

(Continued from Page One)

this year with Dewey battling just to break even with Stassen and MacArthur.

One week later, there will be major contests in Nebraska and Illinois, which could have tremendous effect on the convention. In Nebraska, Taft enters the lists against Dewey, Stassen and several other possibilities. It will be a free for all. Best hope is that Taft will win seven, Dewey five and Stassen three delegates out of the state's 15. Some Taft leaders say he will take them all.

IN ILLINOIS, 52 of the state's 56 delegates will be elected April 13. There will be a presidential preferential primary too, though it is not binding on the delegates. All signs now point to Illinois giving its 56 votes to Taft on the first ballot. A surprising Dewey or Stassen uprising might well upset the apparent for Taft.

Dewey, meanwhile, has gained more than Stassen by Eisenhower's withdrawal. It appears that Dewey will pick up 15 of the 19 delegates from Kansas, five more in Michigan to give him 31 of the state's 41 delegates and six more in New Jersey for a total of 20 out of that state's 35 delegates. Stassen will pick up some in the northwestern tier with "Ike" out of the race. Both pickup a few in other scattered states.

Country Club Books Dance

Pickaway Country club will hold its annual Valentine Dance Saturday night at the club house with music by Mike Karnes and his four-piece combo from Columbus.

As the last dance of the season, all members are urged to attend along with out-of-town guests. Admission will be \$1 per person. The program opens at 10 p. m.

The dance committee includes Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Camp and Mrs. and Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium83
Cream, Regular50
Eggs40

Springers33
Heavy Hens28
Leghorn Hens20
Old Roosters12
Stags15
Fries38

HOGS—11,500; 25 to 50c higher; top 27.25; bulk 25.50-27.25; heavy 24.50-26.50; medium 26-27.25; light 20.50-27.25; light lights 23-25.75; packing sows 23.50-24.50; pigs 18-22.

CATTLE—14,000; weak calves; 1,000; strong; good and choice steers 31-38; common and medium 22-25; yearlings 22-38; heifers 17-32.50; cows 14-24; bulls 15-24; calves 15-33; feeder steers 22-25.50; stocker steers 18-27; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

SHEEP—5,000; 50c lower; medium and choice lambs 23-25; culls and common 17-21; yearlings 18-22; ewes 19.50-14; feeder lambs 22-25.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p. m.
WHEAT		
May	2.88	2.86 1/2
July	2.90 1/2	2.88 1/2
Sept.	2.93 1/2	2.91 1/2
Dec.	2.92 1/2	2.92

CORN		
May	2.52 1/2	2.50 1/2
July	2.43 1/2	2.41 1/2
Sept.	2.28	2.26 1/2
Dec.	1.89 1/2	1.88 1/2

OATS		
May	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2
July	1.02	1.00 1/2
Sept.	.94 1/2	.93 1/2
Dec.	.91	.90 1/2

County School Chiefs To Hear 4 Speakers

Pickaway County school superintendents will meet with County Superintendent George D. McDowell Thursday afternoon to hear four speakers discuss current problems in schools.

Dr. Paul Holcomb, psychologist for the State Department of Education, will talk concerning mental hygiene of school children. The superintendents are to bring their problems to Dr. Holcomb's attention and seek solutions.

Second speaker will be Miss Ruth Irving, supervisor of speech and hearing for the state department, who will discuss the problems of children who have speech and hearing defects.

Margaret Hunsicker, associate general secretary for the Ohio State Nurses Association, will speak on nursing as a career.

Last speaker for the day will be Mrs. Roger May, who will give instructions for the collection toward the Junior Red Cross in the schools. The meeting is slated to begin at 2 p. m.

India Bans Violence

(Continued from Page One)

"alive to its responsibilities" and would "bring to book those guilty of Gandhi's assassination."

On the banks of the Ganges river, Gandhi's bones were dipped in the sacred waters and placed in a copper urn lined with rose petals and camphor. The remains of the beloved Mahatma will be immersed later in the river at Allahabad.

Planes of the Royal Indian air force were reported being used in the hunt for suspects.

The increasing outbreaks of arson, looting, and mob violence moved the Indian cabinet to hold a special meeting at the government house in New Delhi.

Within a few days, an important government pronouncement is expected. Some observers feel that the tragic death of Gandhi may temporarily result in a reconciliation between political leaders of different shades of opinion.

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ADDED 49th Street Flicker Flashback

House GOP OK Is Seen On Tax Bill

(Continued from Page One)

GOP tax experts with an eye to an anticipated veto by President Truman and the need for Democratic support to override it.

This represents the third attempt by the Republican 80th Congress to reduce individual taxes. The first two Knutson bills, each for \$4 billion, were passed by Congress last year and vetoed. The House sustained the first veto, but overrode the second, which in turn was upheld by the Senate.

Republican leaders are striving to roll up a two-third vote in both houses in order to enact the legislation without the President's consent.

To what degree they would be successful might be measured by the size of the vote in the house and senate on passage of the Knutson bill, although Martin said he did not anticipate a two-thirds majority on the first vote.

Martin contended that would come on the final vote after the senate revised the bill and a conference committee worked out a compromise. House democratic leaders, with an eye to the natural desire of all members to support a tax cut in an election year, worked out a compromise which would permit their colleagues to go on record as favoring tax reduction while voting against the Knutson Bill.



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TONIGHT Thru THURS. My Wild Irish Rose DENNIS MORGAN Andrea KING - Arlene DAHL Alan HALE - George TOBIAS George O'BRIEN - Sara ALLGOOD Ben BLUE - William FRAWLEY COMING NEXT SUNDAY TYRONE POWER - JEAN PETERS "CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"

600 Attend Farm Bureau Meeting, Hear Of Lush 1947

\$7 Million Business Is Reported

Mack Sauer Gives Feature Address

About 600 Pickaway County farmers met in Circleville's Memorial Hall Saturday to polish off a barbecued beef, hear an editor-humorist give a wise-crack-laden sermon and to be advised their cooperative business enterprises had completed the richest year in history.

The affair was the annual joint meeting of the Farm Bureau and the Livestock Cooperative Association.

Sandwiched between morning and afternoon sessions was a barbecue beef dinner and by the time the meeting's audience had queued past buffet-style tables, nary a morsel remained. During this period, Richard Valentine's 30-piece community orchestra provided dinner hour music.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mack Sauer, editor of The Leesburg Citizen, well-known grass roots humorist and author whose best-seller is titled "The Editor Squeaks."

SAUER was not originally scheduled at the meeting. He was an eleventh-hour pinch-hitter for J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, who telegraphed Saturday icy roads would keep him isolated in Lexington, Ky.

The Leesburg newspaperman stressed the need for continued cooperation and unity, drove home his points with timely illustrations and relieved the serious tension with his own brand of humor.

Members of the Farm Bureau's affiliates took time off between numerous reports to pass two resolutions.

They pointed a shameful finger at the county's network of unmarked roads, recalled that most surrounding counties already have taken the forward step toward identifying their highways and byways, and went on record recommending that county commissioners and other officials see to it that Pickaway

roads be "adequately and properly marked."

In a second resolution, the group struck another blow in the continual battle between rural folk, and big city interests.

THE RESOLUTION declared the Farm Bureau would "vigorously oppose any effort to change" the present method of representation in the state legislature.

Back of this is a movement in the metropolitan areas—such as Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Dayton—which would change the Ohio constitution on how representatives shall be determined. Present law gives all 88 counties in the state at least one voice in the assembly.

Big city interests would set up a proportional representation system. Bureau spokesmen claimed Pickaway and two other neighboring counties would end up with only one representative for the three counties. At the same time, control of the legislature would fall to about five big cities.

Bumper crops in 1947 and increasing membership both were reflected in financial reports made by the Farm Bureau and the Livestock Cooperative.

The livestock group reported its dollar volume last year hit \$3,659,362, biggest in history. The dollar total came in on 56,180 head of livestock which bawled, squealed and bleated through the cooperative's sales barn. That total head figure was broken down to 30,982 hogs, 11,656 cattle, 5,312 calves and 8,230 sheep.

The year's business represented 1,154 carloadings—seven percent more than 1946. And it all came from 10,597 individual consignors—18 percent more than the total for 1946.

THE DOLLAR volume for 1946 was \$2,795,639 which came from 52,869 head of livestock.

When the financial statement for the Farm Bureau and its affiliated organizations was read, listeners knew definitely that agriculture was easily the biggest business in Pickaway County.

The 1947 volume was announced as \$7,043,194, largest ever recorded in the county. Of this amount, \$72,598 was returned to farmer-owners in dividends.

Affiliates of the Farm Bureau include the livestock co-op, dairy co-op, grain com-

pany, farm loan association and the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.

Twenty directors for the Farm Bureau were elected. They were: Clark Hunsicker and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Deercreek Township; Glenn T. Grimes, Perry Township; C. D. Hosler, Monroe; Franklin Riddle, Darby; Cecil M. Reid, Muhlenberg; Loring Leist, Washington; Ira Fisher, H. C. Hines, Paul W. Cromley and Mrs. Herman Berger, all of Walnut; Cora Rader Hood and Mrs. Ralph May, Pickaway; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne; Mrs. George C. Fisher, Jackson; Orley Judy, Salter Creek; J. F. Dowler, Harrison; Chester Noecker, Madison; and T. M. Glick, Circleville.

TWO DIRECTORS were elected by the livestock cooperative. J. F. Willis, Perry Township, was reelected to a three-year term while Roy E. England, Perry Township, was named as a new director for a three-year term.

Other directors are Paul W. Cromley, Walnut; C. E. Dick, Monroe; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne; J. G. Boggs, Circleville; and W. S. Dunkel, Washington.

Slayers Eyes Given Columbia

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2—Corneas from the eyes of George Sexton, 21-year-old Sandusky slayer, were on their way to the Columbia university eye bank today following his death in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair Friday night.

Sexton was executed for the murder last May of Otto Hoffman, night watchman at a Sandusky plant, during an attempted burglary.

Two charges of electricity were sent through Sexton's body. He was pronounced dead at 8:13 p. m. The corneas were removed from the young slayer's eyes immediately after the electrocution.

Full, Formal Hearing To Be Held On Washington High School Issue

A full public airing on a proposal to reopen Washington Township high school will be called this month, Arthur Leist, president of the township's board of education has announced.

First meeting on the matter was held last Friday night at the board's regular January session.

Leist said several interested persons appeared before the board and expressed views. No action was taken by the board.

One Washington township group has declared that the 40-odd high school students of that area, who have been attending Circleville classes since the country school was closed last

fall, are not getting the "break they deserve."

Leist said the meeting this month "will be well advertised" so that all interested persons and parents in Washington Township school district will be given an opportunity to attend.

A speaker representing the state department of education will be present for the discussions, Leist said.

Exact date for the meeting has not yet been determined.

Cleveland Set To Pare Budget

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2—The Cleveland administration prepared to slice a few more items off the city budget today in order to cut its spending plans to the \$27,379,586 expected income.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke is to meet with City Welfare Director Edward L. Worthington and Re-

Laundry Crews Demand Hikes

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 2—AFL Laundry Workers International union members employed at two Portsmouth laundries demanded an 18-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits today.

Union officials said the membership had given its leaders discretionary power to call a strike if the demands are not met. The present contract with the laundries expires March 9. The employees now receive from 47 to 61 cents an hour.

ISALY'S
CHEESE-BURGERS
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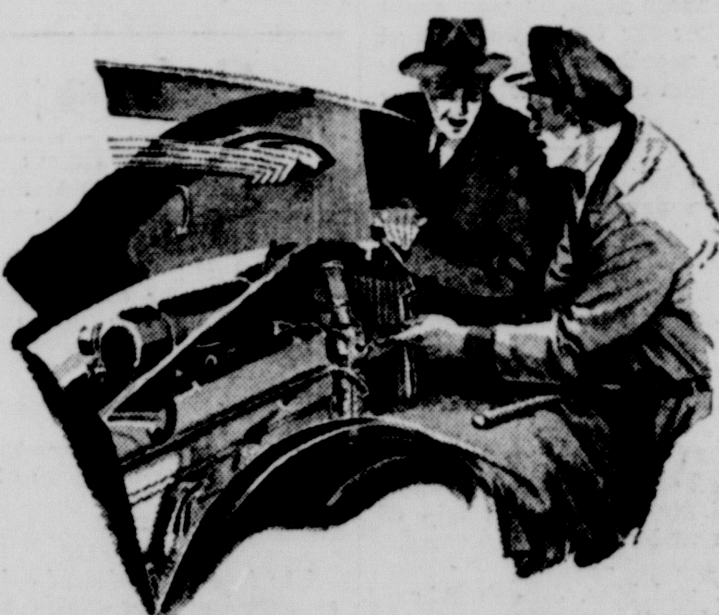
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creation Commissioner John Nagy in an effort to work out further cuts in the budget. Burke conferred with the two yesterday but was unable to effect any substantial cuts.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery Association will be held in the office of Attorney C. A. Leist, February 5 at 7:30 p. m.

This meeting is for the purpose of electing trustees and any other business that may come before the board.

George T. Hitler, President.

Jan. 28, Feb. 2.

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Vegetarian, Boston Style, Or Tomato Sauce
BEANS, lb. cans . . . 2 for 27c

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SANDWICH SPREAD
pt. 35c . . . 8 oz. jar 21c



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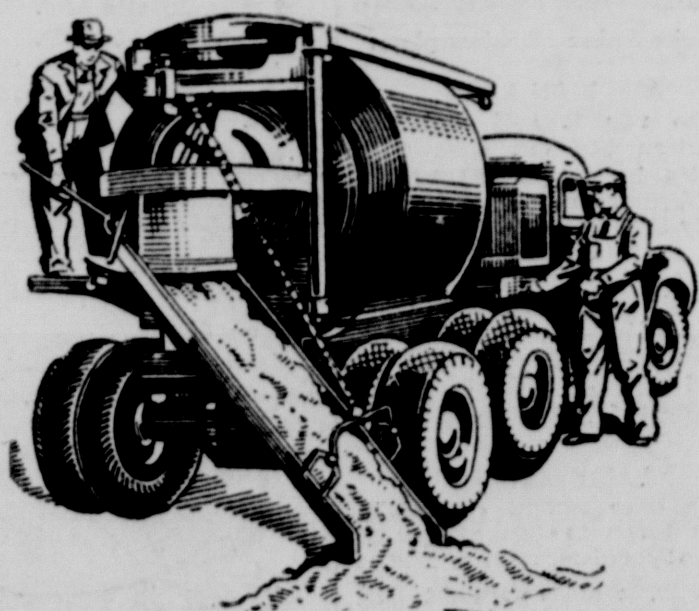
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FEDERAL RESERVE CHANGE

THE PRESIDENT'S action in demoting Marriner Eccles from his 12-year post as chairman of the Federal Reserve system in favor of a man who bears the stamp of conservatism caught his critics by surprise. Eccles and most of the nation's banking interests never got along very well, yet despite the pressure being brought for replacement of the Federal Reserve chief many observers expected the reappointment of Eccles.

It is natural to infer that the change, if approved by the Senate, will bring an altered course in federal credit and monetary controls. Eccles clashed with bankers on such matters as reserve requirements, cheap money, consumer credit controls and stock exchange margin requirements. The new appointee, Thomas B. McCabe, comes directly from private business where his career would vindicate Horatio Alger. It also is worth reporting that he was connected with government in no less than four official capacities during the war. With this background, he can be expected to make changes with little hesitancy if he becomes chairman of the Federal Reserve system.

ALL-IN-ONE FOR FARMS

THE FARMER who plods, often through mud or snow, from house to barn to corn crib to milk house to granary to ice house to pump house may find his route shortened and simplified by a new design which houses all of these under one roof.

An experimental building of this type is now in use in Raritan, New Jersey, and can be adapted to any kind of farming. The lower floor contains the heating plant, the milk room, cold storage equipment, corn-crib, and electrical set-up. The second floor is divided. One half is living quarters, and the other is feed storage and laying hens. The building is insulated and air-conditioned, and planned for an attractive appearance.

Many farmers will approve of this space-and-labor-saving set-up, but we can almost hear the voices of the farmers' wives, raised in a chorus of protest against what they are sure to call "living in the barn!"

The greatest essential of this or any other country is "freedom from want." But every little while word comes to some community that some individual has n't enough to eat. And the greatest grief comes from the fact that the individual or family concerned is too proud to reveal the bitter situation.

Now a little kid around the corner wants to know if he will have to devalue his marbles.



NEW YORK—I caught Swiftly O'Brien, my favorite Broadway character, reading a book the other afternoon. He felt just as guilty as I was astounded, since along the big drag you never read books, you just see the movies from which they are made. But once I had convinced Swiftly it was not a sin, and he would not be sent up the river for 12 to 15, he even warned up a little and with a very superior air asked me if I knew there was mail racing under the streets of the city at 40 miles an hour. I said no and looked at him sharply but Swiftly was cold sober. He is a gaming and sporting man but not a gauding one.

"I have been leading through (I made a mental note to ask him some day where he ever picked THAT) up this new book by Harry Granick, called 'Underneath New York,'" he said, "and I find that there are pneumatic tubes below the streets of Manhattan, from the Battery to 125th street, through which some seven million letters a day are fired.

"The different post offices have receiving and sending tubes, connecting them with other post offices, and they have been in use since 1897, when a guy named Birney Clark Batcheller designed one for use between the General Post Office and the Produce Exchange."

The eminent O'Brien went on to draw a comparison between the tubes and the tubes in use in department stores and newspaper offices. The principal is the same, except the whole business is on a greater scale.

THE MAIL TUBES ARE MADE OF HEAVY cast iron pipe, bored very smooth inside to dimensions of 8 1/2 inches, and the sending and receiving lines are laid side by side on wooden blocks in a trench below the frost line.

They honeycomb the city, and thus when you are gingerly cross-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is interesting to note the heart of the decision, written by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, acting commissioner of education in the state of New York, concerning dismissal of Francis J. Thompson from the faculty of City College of New York.

Thompson was dismissed in 1941 on the grounds that he was a Communist. The decision held that it was not actually proved that he was a member of the party. This follows the logic of the judicial decision of Judge Fuld, who held that it is libel per se to call a man a Communist unless such membership can be proved. As the membership rolls of the Communist party are secret and as some of the principal and most effectively belligerent advocates of Communism in this country never disclose themselves as members and even deny it, it is impossible, in many important instances, to prove the truth in juridical terms.

This is the heart of the Wilson decision: "Until such time as the legislature has outlawed this party, a board of education would be without legal justification in dismissing a teacher because of membership. This does not mean, of course, that a teacher may with impunity, either through his teachings or expressions of opinion, advocate any subversive doctrine."

What is a subversive doctrine and how can anyone tell whether a teacher is teaching it? Let me put it this way: Marxism holds that man is a product of his environment and is conditioned by the way he earns a living. In a word, no moral criteria govern man's conduct but only the materialistic circumstances of his life. Conscience is no guide; only necessity governs him.

Out of that theory arises an entire philosophy of political, economic, and social action, which completely eliminates religion, morals, faith, charity. Virtue is not based upon moral law but upon economic necessity. For moral law, the will of the state (or, as they would put it, the Democracy, meaning the Communist party) is substituted.

Obviously, a man can teach all this and not be provably subversive. He may never say a word about overturning our government by revolution. He does not need to. He destroys the foundations of a moral society by teaching that there can be no moral society; that man is not a moral being but a biologic creature conditioned by his environment. If man is not a moral being, there is no right or wrong. Only the necessities of the State matter—and those necessities may, from our standpoint, be criminal, as Russia's have been in Poland, for instance.

If either the Fuld or the Wilson decisions are permitted to stand, it becomes possible for any teacher to poison the minds of our children, particularly as the law forbids teaching the opposite because the opposite is religion. In a word, a man cannot be dismissed from our schools for teaching Marxist dialectics but he can be dismissed for reading Micah to a child or for explaining the morality of the Sermon on the Mount.

I am sure that neither Judge Fuld nor Commissioner Wilson have even estimated position, namely, that the Communist Party is a legal organization in the State of New York.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Another Use for Thiouracil

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE way in which medical science is able to extend the usefulness of the new drugs which this era of intense chemical research has given it is often amazing. For instance, several years ago a drug known as thiouracil was discovered. Its first use was in the treatment of toxic goiter, a condition in which the thyroid gland forms excessive amounts of its secretion.

More recently, thiouracil has been found effective in the treatment of angina pectoris, a disorder in which spasm of the arteries, which provide the heart muscle with blood, momentarily cuts off this supply, causing severe attacks of pain over the heart. These attacks are so agonizing that for the time being the patient must stop whatever he is doing, and he frequently feels great weakness afterwards.

Lessens Sensitivity
It is thought that thiouracil is beneficial in this condition because it lessens the sensitivity of the heart to adrenalin, a powerful heart stimulant, manufactured by the adrenal glands located over the kidney. Thiouracil also lessens the work of the heart by lowering the basal metabolic rate, or the speed with which the body's various chemical activities are carried on.

Dr. Solomon Ben-Asher has treated 29 patients with thiouracil. The patients ranged in age from 42 to 68 years, while the angina had been present for periods of eight months to nine years.

Preparation Given
The patients were given the preparation by mouth, daily, until improvement was noted. After two to three weeks the dose was reduced. From 65% to 70% of the patients treated in this way showed definite improvement after an average of about three weeks of treatment, and this improvement was maintained over a period of from five to sixteen months after the use of the drug was discontinued. The average duration of treatment was about five months.

Patients receiving thiouracil showed a marked drop in their basal metabolic rate, though the amount of decrease varied widely from patient to patient. Strangely enough, however, the degree of the fall did not always correspond with the relief of the anginal symptoms; that is, a patient whose metabolic rate was slowed only moderately seemed sometimes to benefit as much as one whose rate fell too far below normal.

Thyroid Secretion
When a patient has an excessive thyroid secretion there is a lessening in the amount of the substance known as cholesterol in the blood. With the thiouracil, the amount of cholesterol in the blood increased, but the amount of the increase, also, did not correspond with the improvement in the symptoms. This increase in cholesterol means lowering of the thyroid activity. The patients gained weight, but there was no effect on the blood pressure.

Of course, the thiouracil must be given with care because of reactions which may occur, such as a lessening of the number of white cells in the blood. Further studies of this substance in the treatment of angina pectoris would appear to be worth while in view of the very promising and hopeful results already obtained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. D.: What can be done to check excessive perspiration of the hands?
Answer: Excessive perspiration of the hands may be due to nervousness. There are also certain abnormal conditions which possibly tend to make sweating more profuse. These include all chronic infections, such as tuberculosis, or low grade infections in the sinuses. It frequently occurs when there is excessive secretion from the thyroid gland—as is present in toxic goiter. It is suggested that you have an examination by your physician in order to ascertain what condition is present before any treatment can be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Amanda Cayce, Elizabeth Stonerock, Martha Pile and Julia Jane Work have just completed

their DAR Good Citizenship exam.

Kenneth Robbins was guest speaker for the Kiwanians at their meeting, giving a dissertation on the new tax legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burgoon are the parents of Circleville's first baby in February.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, East Union street, have returned after a four week's trip to Florida.

More than 300 books were loaned out to Pickaway County residents on the first trip of the new Book Truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blood and Mrs. Susan McGregor, Detroit, were guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Edith Lutz, Columbus, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Whistler.

The little Miss who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colville Jan. 19 is to be named Jane Louise.

Mrs. Edward D. Mason entertained today at a dinner in the New American hotel.

One-twelfth of the total population of the United States can be seated at the same time in the nation's motion picture theaters, which number more than 20,000.

The Silver Leopard

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

CATHERINE was glad that wasn't going back with them in the Buick. It would make it easier for her to have a word alone with Stephen Darrell on the way down. She waited for him to turn to her with some remark about the journey.

He didn't do anything of the kind. He said, "Oh," in a disappointed tone. Then, "Well, if I'm not coming with me, I'll go on ahead and drop the Buick at Riverdale."

Catherine's throat swelled with mingled amazement and anger. No look in her direction, no acknowledgment, covert or otherwise, of her existence—she might have dreamed that scene in her room two hours ago. All right, say it had meant nothing to Stephen Darrell—at least, he could be decently polite. He had brought Nicky and her up here. He wasn't going to be bothered with them on the way back. Yet now, right now, as he stood there, in all likelihood, he had the bonds in his pocket.

She had to talk to him about them before they left. She didn't accomplish it. Hating her pursuit of a man who kept out of her way either by accident or design, and she couldn't be sure which, she continued with it, in vain.

Nicky came back, enlivened at the prospect of action, any action, and bags were assembled and the bill attended to, and they descended in a body to the cars drawn up in the driveway at the foot of the steps. And then, at the last moment, their plans were disrupted.

The unusually heavy fall of snow for that time of year had caught the townships unprepared, with their ploughs inoperative. The roads to the south and west were impassable. A hasty consultation was held. Angela was equally opposed either to remaining at the boarding house or to going over to Brookfield, the only other alternative. Brookfield was at least feasible. It lay to the east, where the snow wasn't nearly so bad. Once over the next ridge, they should have no real trouble. Brookfield was finally decided upon as the lesser of two evils.

Stephen Darrell had already disappeared alone in the Buick. The rest of them got into the Bentley. Tom and Francine in front, Angela and Hat in back, Nicky and Catherine on the two little upholstered chairs, and they were off.

Furious at her failure to get hold of Stephen Darrell before he left, burning with humiliation at her enforced pursuit of a man she didn't want to be pursuing, Catherine soothed raw nerves with the reflection that it couldn't go on forever. The roads would be clear by tomorrow and once back in the city and unhampered by the presence of the others, Stephen Darrell couldn't continue to elude her. She would telephone to him and issue an ultimatum. If he didn't go to the police with the truth about the bonds, she would.

She had had very little sleep the night before, she slept most of the way across country, and so missed the State Police car waiting for the Bentley at the Brookfield town line. When she woke it was to find herself back again

within the landmarks of familiar nightmare. The car had stopped. It was motionless, on the main street of the village, in front of the Inn.

The Inspector was there and wanted to see her. He had come up from New York earlier that morning. Angela announced her intention of going in with Catherine. Stilling outcry with the air of command she knew so well how to assume, she said to Tom, "You and Nicky take the girls home. I telephoned to Barker to turn the heat on, but you'd better look at it and light some fires. Catherine and I will join you as soon as we're through here."

The Inn at Brookfield was totally unlike the great gloomy boarding house they had left behind them thirty miles to the west. It was old but cheerful, with fresh paint and chintzes and plenty of light.

Entering the wide hall, they found a State policeman waiting for them unobtrusively in a corner. Following the policeman up the stairs, Catherine was agitated. She thought "It's the bonds Inspector McKee wants to see me about. He's been in touch with the Clearwater police and he believes I have them, because of that envelope. What am I going to say?"

To her immeasurable relief she was wrong. They found the Inspector in a pleasant suite of rooms on the second floor. A woman and a man were with him. The woman was Mike's sister, Mrs. Joseph Treadgold. The man was Jonathan Harris. Mrs. Treadgold and Harris had driven up from New York with the Inspector under the erroneous impression that Angela was in Brookfield. McKee said, "I thought that you might have remained in your house here."

"No," Angela loosened her coat. "I went on to Clearwater last night with my niece and nephew." Genevieve Treadgold was tall and thin, with a nervous manner, fading blonde hair in disarray, and the shattered remains of Mike's good looks. Catherine didn't know her very well. She was a background piece of Mike's life that had remained in the background. But she had a certain flying force. She wore a lot of bracelets and chains, kept tugging at them, fingering them, as she talked. She said nothing with a great many words in incoherent phrases and unfinished sentences.

"Angela, so sorry... I was so surprised when I heard about you and Mike... Mike never—but then he was always unpredictable. And Catherine Lister... Who would have thought—but there—it doesn't matter. At least, the Inspector doesn't think so. Although Mike always lived as if—not that I ever knew much about his affairs..."

Harris shook hands with Angela and then with Catherine. He had been the executor, with Mike, of her uncle's estate. He was also Mike's executor. He seated himself, his umbrella beside him, and brought order out of Genevieve Treadgold's verbal chaos.

Harris was lengthy and precise. He went into Mike's will, explaining its terms again painstakingly. With the exception of the ten thousand dollars to his sister, Mrs.

Treadgold, Catherine was residuary legatee. Harris had not, himself, he said, had any previous knowledge of the extent of Mike's estate. When Mrs. Treadgold arrived in New York the previous day, he had done what he could, with the assistance of Inspector McKee and the police. Michael Nye's apartment had been examined, his bank consulted, his effects gone through. His, Harris's, efforts had been fairly exhaustive. The fact was...

Mike had no estate. The stillness in the room was portentous, heavy. Catherine was at a loss to understand it. Mr. Harris was looking at her commiseratingly, she thought, but the statement that Mike wasn't, after all, a wealthy man, as though it were earth-shaking. It wasn't. Catherine glanced at the Inspector, silent in a distant chair, at Angela's white profile. Mrs. Treadgold said, with restrained violence, "There it is, you see."

Well, there it was. So then...? Catherine's brows went up. What did they expect her to do—burst into tears? You couldn't miss what you never had, and Mike's money had always been unreal to her. The idea of possessing it had never given her any pleasure.

There was more to it than that. The next development, brought out in the lawyer's mind, was different. It did surprise Catherine. It provoked storming protest from Angela.

Mike had taken care of the twelve thousand dollars left to Catherine by her mother, investing it for her, through his power of attorney, in Universal Skyways. Some six weeks earlier Mike had sold her block of Universal Skyways, transferring the money thus obtained to his bank. Unfortunately, it hadn't remained there. He had dipped into it at the time of some seventeen hundred dollars before he died, so that the net result was that instead of being richer by Mike's death, Catherine was poorer to that extent, as his tangible assets would just about cover his debts and the ten-thousand-dollar bequest to his sister.

At that, lethargy dropped from Angela. She threw folds of black broadtail from her shoulders. Her eyes flashing coldly, she said she didn't believe that Mike had appropriated a single dollar of Catherine's. There was some explanation they didn't know about. Mike would no more touch a penny belonging to someone else than he would fly to the moon. He was the most honest of men, absurdly, scrupulously honest, with a more than Scotch conscience. Anyone who had had any dealings with him over the years would testify to that. What had probably happened was that Mike had reinvested Catherine's money in something more profitable. He certainly hadn't spent it on himself. He was always busy, his paintings brought high prices and he had more commissions than he could fill. ... He had sent for Catherine the other night, the night he died, to give her money, not money that belonged to her, but money of his own. He must have assets somewhere, in other banks, safe deposit boxes...

(To Be Continued)

YOU'RE Telling Me

First volume of the new Chinese dictionary contains only the character "yi" and words in which it appears. Yi yi!

The Twentieth Century is now, of course, 48 years old. However, it certainly doesn't act middle-aged.

In some African areas messages are carved on sticks. Then delivered, no doubt, by a branch postoffice.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What two famous French painters' names were alike except for one letter?

2. Who began the Girl Scout movement in the United States?

3. Was the city of Pompeii buried before or after the birth of Christ?

4. What is the southernmost point of Africa?

5. What city in the United States is the "Oil Capital of the World?"

IT'S BEEN SAID
The free expression of opinion, as experience has taught us, is the safety-valve of passion. The noise of the rushing steam, when it escapes, alarms the timid; but it is the sign that we are safe. The concession of reasonable privilege anticipates the growth of furious appetite.—Gladstone.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
We offer sincere congratulations today to two persons in widely different fields, Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist and composer, and Bonita Granville, screen actress, who started her film career at the age of nine.

The Day, The Hour, The Place

A funeral service here is arranged according to your wishes. The day, the hour, and above all the place. We have a beautiful chapel at no extra cost, but if you prefer to use your home, or your church, your wish is carried out to the letter.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

YOUR FUTURE

Today, quiet persistence will be necessary in order to avoid mistakes and upsets. Don't criticize. During the next year elders, employers and people in authority may cause annoyance and possible loss, but women friends will render valuable help. Be sure to employ tact and patience in business, and watch your health.



Ex-haberdasher Ex-piano player

JOB'S UPON A TIME
Who was it said that any American boy can start from humble beginnings and become president of the United States?

Harry S. Truman did it. Starting as a clerk in a haberdashery, in Missouri, he rose to be senator from his state, vice president and now president. Moogy Carmichael, well-known composer, once played the piano for silent movies in Bloomington, Ind.

PUT ALL YOUR BILLS on ice

Pay them at one stroke with a single cash loan. Now's the time. Here's the place.

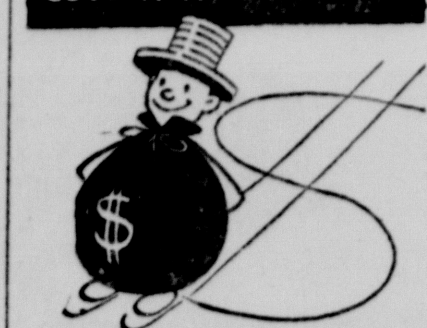
years, in a picture called, "Silver Dollar."

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this date in 1653, New York City was incorporated as New Amsterdam. On the same date, in 1943, Moscow reported a battle near Stalingrad which ended in complete victory for the Russians and capture of 91,000 German prisoners. This was one of the great turning points of World War II.

MODERN MANNERS
When you give a dinner, do not remove the plates for one course until the slowest eater has finished.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Manet and Monet.
2. Mrs. Juliette Low.
3. After, in 79 A. D.
4. Cape Azules, north of the Cape of Good Hope, which is 100 miles away.
5. Tulsa, Okla.

REDDY CASH CUTS A FANCY FIGURE



PUT ALL YOUR BILLS on ice

Pay them at one stroke with a single cash loan. Now's the time. Here's the place.

CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Circleville Chapter, OES, To Host 12 Other Units At Silver Anniversary

Daylong Ceremony Due Wednesday

Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be host to 12 visiting chapters Wednesday at the 25th annual district meeting in the Masonic temple for the silver anniversary program.

Zella Watkins, state worthy grand matron, will preside over the daylong observance which will begin at 10 a. m. At noon a dinner will be held in the temple dining room which will be followed at 1 p. m. with exemplification of work by officers of Circleville chapter.

Local committee announcements have not been completed as yet, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Circleville grand worthy matron said Monday.

Guest chapters at the silver anniversary program will be Chillicothe, Bainbridge, Kingston, Frankfort, Waverly, Williamsport, New Holland, Washington C. H., Adelphi, Mt. Sterling, and Jeffersonville.

William Goodes Set Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodes of Washington township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Matilda Jean, to Richard F. Roundhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of Circleville.

Miss Goodes was graduated by Washington township school. She was employed in the office of County Engineer Henry T. McCrady for two and a half years and is at the present time associated with the Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Mr. Roundhouse was graduated by Circleville high school. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Force, part of that time in Italy. He is at the present time, enrolled in radio engineering at Franklin university. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Local Woman Leaving For Yokohama

Mrs. James Dunton left Monday by train for Seattle, Wash., to board the USS Thistle for Yokohama, Japan, to join her husband, Capt. James Dunton, attached to Eighth Army headquarters.

The ship is scheduled to sail Monday by Seattle Feb. 10, and arrive within 10 days in Yokohama. Mrs. Dunton expects to remain overseas with her husband about two years.

Mrs. Dunton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, Circleville.

Women's Group Sets Program

A general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors.

In charge of the day's program will be Mrs. Vaden Couch, who will speak on "Where My Missionary Dollar Goes."

An executive meeting of officers and circle leaders will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. in Mrs. Marion's Sunday School room.

Club To Hear Talk On Sleep

Mrs. Fred Grant, 619 North Court street, will be hostess to Circleville Junior Woman's club at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Funk, co-chairman of the hospitality committee, will be in charge of a Valentine tea, planned for this time. The Rev. E. Lee Nicewander of the Presbyterian Church at Mason, will be the speaker. His subject is "Suggestion Through Sleep In Regard to Children."

Garden Club Meeting Altered

Meeting place for the Pickaway Garden club has been changed from the home of Mrs. Ralph Curtin to the parlor of Circleville First Methodist church at 8 p. m. Friday.

Featured on the program will be M. E. Noggle who will show colored slides of gardens and roses.

Club members are requested to bring Spring catalog and specimens of Africa violets and arrangements of branches to be judged.

Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4, has returned to her home after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perdon and daughter Ann Elizabeth of New Haven, Conn.

Valentine Fetes For Everyone Require Menus

Frankfurter twists are a fine item for your teen-agers Valentine buffet. For 10 twists, split 10 frankfurters lengthwise, not quite through. Sift together 2c. sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. salt. Cut in 4 tsp. shortening until mixture is consistency of coarse cornmeal. Combine 2-3c. milk and 1tbsp. prepared mustard. Add liquid to flour and shortening mixture and mix with fork to make soft dough. Roll out on floured board, cut into 10 strips. Spread split frankfurters with remaining mustard and insert a cheese strip in each. Roll strip of dough around each frankfurter and bake at 400 F. for about 10 min.

As the main course of your bridge luncheon, serve Jellied Sea Food salad. Soften 1 env. plain unflavored gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water. Combine 1 1/2c. tomato juice, 2 tsp. grated onion and half a bay leaf; heat slowly to boiling point. Remove bay leaf, stir in 1/2c. minced celery, 1c. flaked crabmeat, tuna or other flaked fish, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 2 tsp. minced pimiento. Pour into a square pan which has been rinsed in cold water, or individual molds. Cut in squares, serve on greens; shrimp garnish.

For small fry, make Valentine molds. Soften 1 env. plain unflavored gelatin in 1/4c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Scald 1/2c. milk, melt in it 1tbsp. red cinnamon candies. Separate two eggs, beat yolks until light. Add 1-3 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt to beat cream. Pour small amount hot milk into egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to rest of milk, cook over boiling water until custard coats spoon. Stir in gelatin, continue to stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Stir in 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 c. thin cream; set aside until mixture begins to stiffen. Beat with egg beater until fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into individual heart-shaped molds and garnish with whipped cream. This recipe serves 6.

Why VICKS Is Best Known Colds' COUGHING DISTRESS

Only Vicks VapoRub gives you this special Penetrating-Stimulating action when you rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime:— It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with special medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And it keeps working for hours—even while you sleep!

Church Here Observes World Service Program

Marked with simplicity, World Service Day was observed Sunday in the First Evangelical United Brethren church based on the theme "We Press On — That the World May Know."

An altar decoration banked in artistically designed significance — 10 tall, white tapered represented the four home missionary fields and six foreign fields.

Mrs. A. N. Gruesser, president of the Southeastern Ohio Conference of Women's Society of World Service, directed her address on the worldwide theme.

Her speech was woven around three main points which form the basic understanding for world fellowship and understanding. She said "In fellowship with Him we find worldwide vision, worldwide service and powers to alleviate worldwide suffering."

Fifty families were represented at the noon hour luncheon in the Community house where The Reverend and Mrs. Gruesser were honored guests.

The service opened at 10:30 a. m. with an organ prelude by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Call to worship was made by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, president of Women's Society of World Service, who presided over worship services.

A piano solo was played by Miss Patty Nau which was followed by a song.

WSWS To Meet Thursday

The Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, 949 South Pickaway street.

Program leader for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Hawk, and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Robert Dick.



Instead Of Cards Send Valentine Dolls

\$1.98

She'll be thrilled to have a lovely Valentine doll for St. Valentine's Day! They are adorably dressed in bouffant skirts with ruffled trim. Little red hearts on the dress and a heart-shaped hat complete the costume.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store

Couple Feted Saturday On Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine of Stoutsville Route 1 was celebrated Saturday evening with a dinner given at the Wardell party home, west of Circleville.

The dinner party included the honored couple, their attendants of 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of Stoutsville (Mrs. Shride is Mrs. Valentine's only sister), Mr. and Mrs. Ott Senf of Kingston, Mrs. Theodore Valentine and son Jack of Fayette, and Mrs. and Mrs. Forest Valentine and son David of Hamilton.

Val Valentine and the former Miss Ota Belle Freeman were married Jan. 30, 1898, in the parsonage of Whisler Presbyterian church by the late Rev. Charles Harmon. They had two sons: Theodore, now deceased; and Forest, a school teacher in Hamilton.

The couple has lived 29 years at their farm home, three miles south of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach has returned to her home on East Mound street, after a five weeks visit with her grandson Elton D. Reber and family of Kenton, Ohio.

Husband Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Pickaway township, entertained a group of friends and relatives Sunday at a dinner honoring her husband's birthday.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shastee, Circleville; Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Michael of Gahanna; Leon Sims, Circleville, and Bonnie Dearth, a daughter.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Buy them at any drugstore. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Best Loved
VALENTINE IS A DIAMOND

Nothing says "I love you" so convincingly as a diamond ring... no other Valentine will be so warmly welcomed... so dearly cherished... both for itself and for the promise of unbounded happiness which it holds.

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

L.M. BUTCHER CO.
Jewelers
Since 1880

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

We Now Have A Good Supply Of

Cloth Window Shades

In Green, White and Tan.

Widths: 36 Inch, 42 Inch, 48 Inch, 54 Inch

Griffith & Martin

HAMILTON'S STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

Fancy Decorated TRAYS Assortment Of Beautifully Decorated All Metal Trays 12 1/2 x 17 1/2 Inches. Daisy, Strawberry, Garden Bouquet, Large Oak Leaf, Red, Green, Blue Or Ivory. 49c 10 1/2 x 13 1/2 Grape Design 35c 8 3/4 x 14 1/4 Individual Strawberry Design. 29c	Fancy Plastic Aprons 79c Assortment Of Colors, Fancy Plastic Tea Apron With Dainty Ruffled Border. 54 x 72 Plastic Lunch Cloths Clear Plastic 1.29 Lace Pattern 2.79
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COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

AT PENNEY'S

YOUR CONFIDENCE IS WHAT WE LIVE BY—

Just Unpacked!
Women's RAYON GOWNS 1.98

Lovely Rayon In White Or Tea Rose. Lace Trimmed. Select Tomorrow. Sizes 34 To 40.

Flannelette Gowns
Long Sleeves. Cut Full. White, Colors. 1.79

A Special Feature!
Rayon Slips
Tailored Styles. Neatly Embroidered. 1.49

Nation-Wide Pillow Cases
You Know This Quality. 42 x 36. 49c

45 In. x 36 In. Pillow Cases
A Deluxe High Count Penco Quality. 63c

3 Lb. Comfort Batts
Full 72 x 90 Inch Size. 1.19

Women's Cotton Slips
Built-Up Shoulders. White Only. 1.29

Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Sanforized. Stripes. Sizes A, B, C, D. 3.

Special! Boys' Slack Socks
Sizes 10, 10 1/2, 11. All Cotton. 2 Pr. 25c

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

HOT DONUTS

Made At Breakfast And Supper Time—
3 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.—3 P. M. to 9 P. M.

504 S. COURT ST.

LET US GIVE YOUR CLOTH COAT THAT "New Look" AGAIN

Cloth coats are precious items these days, and our finer quality drycleaning service will keep yours soft, color-bright, fresh and new looking. Let us ready your cloth coats for smart wear to the season's end.

Phone 710

BARNHILL'S

40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

Lilac Time by HOUBIGANT

Perfume so precious... closest to your heart

Your heart is set to music... sweet enchantment's yours... with Lilac Time, treasured new fragrance by Houbigant. Light as a breeze, but lingering as a long-remembered melody... it tenderly touches hearts and claims them as yours.

Perfume \$3.50 - 6.50 - 10.00*

Toilet Water \$2.00, \$3.00*
Dusting Powder \$1.75*
Talcum Powder \$1.00*
*plus tax

Facial Soap, 3 cakes \$1.50

SPECIAL INVITATION SIZE
LILAC TIME perfume in beautiful "Golden Heart" gift package. \$1.50 plus tax

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Court & Main Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

IT'S A CINCIN to make rugs and upholstery. Look like new with odorless Fina Foam, Harpeter and Yost.

ONE YEAR OLD registered Hampshire male hog, Frank Sharp, King'ston, Ohio.

HOME slaughtered beef, corn fed, by quarter or half, Tappan coal and wood range, Gus Valentine, Phone 1862.

COAL OIL range, table top, white enamel, Phone 356.

FARMALL tractor and cultivators \$400.00, Roy Peck, Clarksburg.

SALE—Valentines for everyone. Boxes, books, assortments, greeting cards, candy, school supplies and Borden's Ice Cream at Gards, 236 East Franklin.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth sedan, new 17 motor, radio and heater, good tires. Inquire Pickaway Dairy between 8 and 5.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and hogs, Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, good running condition, 5 good tires. See Chas. Bartholomew, East Ringold.

BOATS—Hampshire, registered 9 months old, from the \$6,000 Steam Boat line. Phone Dale Schiff, Ashville 1540.

1942 PLYMOUTH Club coupe, radio, heater, built in direction signals, Al-most new tires. George Skinner, Williamsport, Ohio, Phone 1781.

1937 DODGE half ton, tires, body and motor in good condition. For sale or trade, Phone 743 Ashville.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, 120 W. Water St. Phone 33.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks. All popular breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 3504.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1834 or 166.

YINGLING hybrid seed corn, Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans, clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry fountains at Croman's Chick Store.

FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor plows. Also Lincoln welding rod, Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 1999.

WHEAT and Corn. Call Thomas Hockman, Laurelvile 1812.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BURGARNER, Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY, Columbus, O. Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BURGARNER, Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON, Phone 600.

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS, E. Mount at R. R. Phone 6422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 26.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

SCIO TO ELECTRIC, Phone 408.

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO., 227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS, Phone 224.

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CHOMLEY, Pet Hospital—Boarding, Phone 4 Ashville.

Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, 260 N. Court St. Phone 1523.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Rt. 1, Circleville.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"You say I'm as sound as a dollar, but—the dollar, you know, is worth less than 53 cents!"

Business Service

CARPENTER work, plastering, block laying. Gene Ramey, 337 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

G. E. LEIST, Jeweler and Watchmaker, 358 Logan St.

COMPLETE 24 hour wrecker service. Phone 6422-379.

LIGHTNING RODS Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service, 155 Walnut St. Phone 694.

PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting, Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES, Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

RADIO and electrical appliance repair, Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

Real Estate For Sale
List your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Merchant, Phone 7 or 363.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Everywhere in Real Estate. GEORGE C. BARNES, 1131 S. Court St. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties, 4 Per Cent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 1123 N. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY, Bob Adkins, Salesman, Call 114, 843 or 565. Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 233 A., 230 A., 200 A., 220 A., 182 A., 153 A., 145 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 83 A., 9 A., Several hundred acres in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport Phone 27 and 28.

Employment
WASHINGS to do at home. Mrs. Ida Sandy, 322 Mingo Street.

WANTED—Bookkeeper—Young man or lady. High school graduate, must be accurate and quick with figures. Steady employment. Apply by letter in own handwriting to Box 1209 c/o Herald.

COOK, GOOD wages. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WANTED—Finish carpentry work, cabinet building and house remodeling. Gerald E. Leist, 358 Logan St.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence on South Water street, Williamsport, on,

Saturday, February 7th

Beginning At One O'clock P. M., The Following:

—REAL ESTATE—Eight lots in Yates Addition in Williamsport, improved 2-story, 6-room dwelling in good condition; well and cistern; up ground cellar, brooder house; 2-car garage.

TERMS on Real Estate, 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Personal property—CASH.

—PERSONAL PROPERTY—One gas table top range; 1 heating stove; 1 drop leaf table, 4 chairs; 1 side table; 1 electric washer, good as new; 1 living room suite, 5 pieces; 2 metal beds and springs; 3 rocking chairs; 1 book case; 1 Roll-away bed; 1 R. C. A. radio; 2 wash tubs; 1 lot of dishes; 2 dressers; 1 large mirror; cooking utensils; 8 pairs curtains; 1 ironing board; 1 iron kettle; 1 lot of glass cans. Four bushels of potatoes. One moving machine; 2 scoop shovels; and other articles too numerous to mention.

ALBERT KNECE, Clayton Chalfin, Auctioneer, Marvene Rhoades, Clerk.

Business Opportunities

WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY TO OWN HER OWN BUSINESS. Open and manage a woman's wear specialty business in your community. Retail Good Housekeeping approved. Exp. unnecessary. Free training. \$325 required which you control. Present owners earn to \$4000 yearly profit. For interview your city write, Box 206, Phila. 5, Pa.

Instruction
AUTO BODY and FENDER training, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Look into it—one of the most profitable branches of tremendous Auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business. Learn in spare time. Veterans and Civilians. Write for FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, c/o Herald.

Financial
FARMER'S loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131 S. Court St.

Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD free, by removing trees already cut down. Phone 1073.

PUBLIC SALE
Having rented my farm, I am offering the following items at Public Auction on

Thursday, February 12th

Located 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Ashville, 1 1/2 miles West of St. Paul, on St. Paul road. Starting promptly 12:00 o'clock noon.

—LIVESTOCK—Seven Chester White sows, due to farrow last of February and middle of March; 20 Chester White shoats, averaging 100 lbs. All hogs treated.

—FARM IMPLEMENTS—One I. H. C. Model H tractor, on good rubber, starter, lights, power take off, hydraulic lift, belt pulley, good shape; one I. H. C. Model H tractor, on new rubber, power take off, hydraulic lift, good shape; one I. H. C. Little Genius tractor plow, 2-14; one I. H. C. Little Wonder tractor plow, 2-14; one I. H. C. 8-foot heavy tractor disc, good; one one I. H. C. 2-row tractor corn planter, hydraulic lift, fertilizer attachment, good shape; one I. H. C. 9-foot cultipacker, used one year; one I. H. C. tractor cultivator, hydraulic lift; 1 Dunham 4-row rotary hoe, good shape; 1 John Deere 7-foot binder, like new; one I. H. C. 7-foot power mower, good shape; one I. H. C. side delivery rake, good condition; one I. H. C. hay loader, like new; one I. H. C. end gate oats seeder with grass seed attachment, can be used on tractor; 1 New Idea 1-row corn picker, good shape; 1 Massey-Harris 6-foot Clipper combine; 1 grain elevator, 26-foot, like new; one 12-7 Superior grain drill; one 3-section harrow; 1 John Deere walking breaking plow; 1 steel wheel wagon with hay ladders; 1 extra set of hay ladders; 2 Troy box wagons, 1 extra good; 1 Clipper fanning mill with motor; 1 Grain Buster hammer-mill, 10-inch; one I. H. C. corn sheller; 1 extra heavy slip scrap power, new; 1 buzz saw; 1 Farm electric welder, volt 110 or 220; like new; 1 electric hand drill, large size; 1 set socket wrenches, extra good; 1 Marlow Rotary water pump, 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline motor, 20 feet suction hose, 20 feet discharge hose, good shape; 1 grind stone, with steel frame, good; 1 power grease gun; 2 oil pumps; 1 DeLaval power cream separator No. 14, good condition; 1 set wheel weights for H-tractor; 1 pair skid chains for tractor; 1 tank heater; 1 set leather fly nets.

—HAY—About 12 tons of hay. Harness or 2 horses; one 2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine on truck; 1 pump jack; 1 White House coal range, in good condition and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. E. A. PAYNE, Chalfin-Perrell, Auctioneers, R. G. Balthaser, Clerk, Frank Hudson, Cashier, Lunch Served By St. Paul Ladies Aid.

Pickaway Wins Junior Cage Meet

1 Of Every 11 Gridders Hurt In '47 Season

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2—The incidence of injury among Ohio high school athletes this Fall was approximately one per every 11 participants.

At least, that's the conclusion from figures quoted by Assistant Commissioner Ivan W. Davis of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Davis, who is in charge of the association's new insurance program, told the OHSAA board yesterday that claims have been paid to approximately one boy in each 11 protected.

The average claim payment was \$19.55.

The report, beginning with the insurance program's inception last Fall, covers principally the 1947 football season.

DAVIS revealed that 390 schools and a total of 12,332 boys now are enrolled in the insurance program.

The OHSAA insurance plan is available to all association members and offers protection in all sports or specific sports, depending upon the fee paid.

OHSAA Commissioner H. W. Emswiler reported the board set its next meeting for Feb. 20 here and also named July 30 and 31 as dates of its Summer meeting at Cedar Point.

Emswiler said the State High School Basketball Coaches' Association was asked to devise a plan allowing state tournament teams to nominate their own officials.

Laurelvile

The Community Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Swepton with Mrs. Minnie Beecher and Mrs. Dora Mowery assisting. The club gave \$5 to March of Dimes. Contest were won by Mrs. Harl Armstrong and Mrs. Winifred Dumm. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West are the parents of a baby girl (Carol Lynn) born Thursday in Lancaster hospital.

Wayne Armstrong returned home Friday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Dallas, Texas.

—Laurelvile—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman returned home Thursday after spending several weeks in Florida.

—Laurelvile—Miss Jane Grattidge and Mr. and Mrs. Don West, Columbus, were weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

—Laurelvile—Miss Wanda Archer, Columbus, was the weekend guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia McClelland.

USED FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE Used One Year Excellent Condition

Used Dexterdouble Tub Washer, like new

Phone 74

BOYD'S, Inc.

145 Edison Ave.

CLOSING OUT AUCTION SALE

Farm has been sold, and we sell at public auction on Reiff Farm, formerly Flynn Farm, two miles west of Greenfield, 14 miles south of Route 28.

Wednesday, February 4

Beginning At 1 O'clock, Prompt

—2 HORSES—One gray mare, 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; one Roan mare, 11 years old, weight 1500 lbs.

—HOGS—30 feeding shoats, weight about 100 lbs.; double treated.

Large Lot Implements including Power Equipment: One John Deere tractor, on steel, with power lift cultivators, lights and starter in A-1 condition; one John Deere 14" two bottom breaking plow; one John Deere 999 corn planter with tractor hitch, tongue truck and fertilizer attachment; one John Deere 10 ft. buck rake for either A or B; one John Deere side delivery rake; one John Deere 5 ft. mower; one Minn-Moline (model EE) tractor on new rubber, with starter, lights and hydraulic lift cultivators; one IHC 8 ft. 22 combine; one IHC tank type corn picker; one IHC hay loader; one IHC 5 ft. mower; one Oliver two bottom 12 inch breaking plow; one Oliver two bottom 14 inch breaking plow; Superior grain drill with tractor hitch; Avery double disc cutter; General soil fitter; one cultipacker; Turner Bros. power take off hay rake, (10x18); breaking plow.

FEED: 500 bushels of good yellow corn in crib; 1800 bales of clover and Timothy hay, mixed; 350 bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH

T. W. PIERCE & SON, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer, Albert Schmidt and Walter Mossbarger, Clerks.



JOE DIMAGGIO, the Yankee fence-buster, puts on an umpire act at West Palm Beach, Fla., during a visit to the umpire school run by Bill McGowan. Joe calls McGowan out on this slide as Umpires Bill McKinley, Art Pasarella and Ed Hurley (left to right) watch. (International Soundphoto)

Michigan's Honeymoon Threatened

Wolves Must Meet OSU And Illinois

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Michigan's soundly-drilled fundamentalists stand today as the first team in 23 months to crack Wisconsin's monopoly on the Western Conference basketball lead, but the honeymoon may not last 48 hours.

The Wolverines, whose .750 percentage betters the Badgers' .714, must play at Ohio State in one of two conference games tonight, and there they must cope with the home-floor jinx which has prevailed in 21 of 24 Big Nine games this year.

As if that weren't enough, Michigan travels to Illinois Saturday night, and the Illini, currently in third place behind Michigan and Wisconsin, have a clean shot at the lead.

Northwestern goes to Iowa City to play Iowa in the other game tonight. Saturday, the Wildcats play host to Wisconsin at Chicago Stadium. In addition to the Illinois-Michigan game that night, a full card will see Iowa at Purdue and Ohio State at Minnesota while Indiana plays at Miami of Ohio in a non-conference match.

GAINING revenge for their lone conference setback to the campaign, Ossie Cowles' Michigan cagers routed Northwestern at Ann Arbor, 53 to 37, in the only conference game Saturday night.

The outcome had little effect on the individual scoring race, for the leaders, Jim McIntyre of Minnesota and Murray Wier of Iowa, were doing their stuff in non-conference combat.

McIntyre registered 29 points as the Gophers roared from behind in the second half to conquer Michigan State, 69 to 63. Wier struck for 26 points as Iowa turned back Regis of Denver, 76 to 48.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts	O.Pts
Michigan	3	1	167	166
Wisconsin	5	2	353	346
Illinois	2	2	314	297
Iowa	3	2	277	274
Purdue	3	2	272	263
Minnesota	4	2	265	274
Indiana	4	4	336	320
Northwestern	1	4	226	259
Ohio State	1	4	281	310

Games this week:

Tonight: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Michigan at Ohio State.

Saturday: Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Chicago Stadium; Iowa at Purdue; Ohio State at Minnesota; Michigan at Illinois; Indiana at Miami.

Circleville Cagers Set To Play Return Match With University

The University high school Bucks play host to the Circleville Tigers Tuesday night in Columbus.

The tall Bucks were beaten by the Tigers earlier this season when they visited the Roll-n-Bowl in December, trotting to the showers on the short end of a 39-36 score.

Even though the Bucks controlled the backboard in the tilt, the Tigers outlasted their guests to hold a three point margin as the final buzzer sounded.

The University squad has not fared so well since their Circleville visit, losing to Hilliards, Worthington and Academy in the first three games after their loss to the locals.

The Tigers average has been a little better on the whole, winning periodically to tally a total of five wins for 12 starts this season.

CIRCLEVILLE'S offense so

8 SHY OF PERFECT 120

Glenn Payne Sets Pace In Local Headpin Meet

Glenn Payne, apparently seeing nothing but that big red No. 1 pin far down the alley, rolled a 112 Sunday afternoon to set the pace in the first weekend of play in the Circleville Booster Club headpin tournament.

Payne's score, just eight pins shy of a perfect 120, was two better than the next high scores. Bob Elsea and Lawrence Brinks each rolled 110 to hold a tie for second place.

Third place with 109 pins is held by Berlin Noble.

A three-way tie for fourth place is being held by Boyd Stout, Walter Heine and Roy Beatty.

In the women's division, Willetta Burns' 104 is tops with Thelma Smith second with 102 and Barbara Stonerock third with 87.

THE COMPETITION started Saturday and Sunday and continues for two more weekends.

The keggers are rolling on the Roll-n-Bowl alleys for cash prizes totalling \$105 and merchandise.

Eccard Pacing Local Cagers With 96 Points

High scorer for the Circleville Tiger basketball squad this year is Bob Eccard, who has stripped the netting for a total of 96 points in 12 tilts, averaging eight points per encounter.

Paul Smallwood comes second on the scoring sheet, hitting for 92 points, or an average of a little over seven points per game.

The rest of Circleville's starters are Shaw, with a total of 84; Jack Young, with 60; Don Cook, with 57, and Dave Crawford, with 40.

This means that of the starters, the over-all average is less than six points per tilt.

The reserves have done well in their half on the card so far this season, employing their defensive to the fullest.

Out of 12 starts, the junior Tigers have marked nine wins, and have won all five of their South Central League matches. Roll-n-Bowl alleys for cash prizes totalling \$105 and merchandise.

Pounding Parson, Gil Dodds, Sets New U. S. Mark For Indoor Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—"Operation: Stopwatch," a pursuit of that elusive goal known as the four minute mile, has a swift and sturdy apostle today, the Rev. Gilbert Dodds of the Boston AA.

Not since the barrel-chested Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, played such havoc with competition and the more fickle rival—the clock.

Saturday, a jammed Madison Square Garden gasped in surprise and glee as the bespectacled parson whisked to the fastest indoor mile in American track history—a spectacular 4:05.3. Dodds' time also tied Gunder Hagg's American outdoor record set at Cambridge, Mass., in 1943.

Blondie



By Chic Young

Popeye



By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Tillie the Toiler



By Westover

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Wife Preservers



Play Bridge With BARCLAY

DIFFERENCE IS DECISIVE
IF YOU HOLD nine cards of a suit between your own hand and the dummy, you would hardly expect the difference between an 8-spot and a 10-spot to have much influence on the best way to play for maximum number of tricks in it. Actually, however, it can make all the difference in the world. If in one case, there are four cards headed by the jack-ten out against you and in the other there are four headed by the jack-eight, you proceed along contrasting lines in seeking all the tricks in the suit.

♠ J
♥ A K 7 2
♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ Q 8 6 3

♠ Q 8 8 4
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ None

N
W
E
S

♠ A 10
♥ 6
♦ A K 9 7 2
♣ A K 9 7 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

	South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
7NT				

No need to censure that bidding, as it was never done. In fact, this hand was never dealt, but was constructed synthetically to illustrate a point. The point arises as soon as West leads the spade 4 and East puts in the K. South of course must win with the A and then find a way to take the next dozen consecutive tricks.

With only three major suit tricks available, South must manage to get five in each minor. That would of course be a cinch if the outstanding cards in each of those suits were divided no worse than three with one defender and the other card with his partner. But only an optimist would play for that development. The fine player will strive to protect himself against a bunch of four diamonds opposite none and four clubs opposite none.

Since four to the J-8 are out against the diamonds, the right play is to lay down the A or K. Now, if either defender discards, there is a marked finesse against his partner's J. But in the clubs, where the four cards are headed by the J-10, South can not guard himself against four held by West. His only chance against four clubs is to have East holding them. Therefore in this suit, his first trick must be with the single high honor, which is the Q. He then can catch the J-10 by being prepared to finesse toward the A-K-9, twice if necessary.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 4 2
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 9 5 2
♣ K Q 4 3

♠ 5 6 3
♥ A 7 5
♦ J 4 3
♣ A 6 5

N
W
E
S

♠ K Q 10 7 5
♥ 9 4
♦ K Q 8 6
♣ 10 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What principle does this deal illustrate regarding trick-taking value of king-queens as compared with aces?

Crossword Puzzle



Feb. 5 through and including Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Susan Peters and Robert Mitchum will be co-starred when WHKC's "The Family Theater" re-presents T. J. Mulvey's popular story, "God and a Red Scooter," on its broadcast Thursday, at 10 p. m. Gregory Peck will be the host for the broadcast. The Mulvey drama was first presented by "The Family Theater" on April 17 last year and is being re-presented through listener demand. The story deals with a boy who has always wanted his own red scooter, and his father, a grape grower, who is more interested in his crops than his family.

In the 16th century ball-playing was in great favor in the courts of princes, especially in Italy and France. Houses were built for playing in all weathers, and in gardens long alleys were laid out for the purpose.

Practically every basic metal is deposited within the borders of the United States.

NOAH NUMSKULL



The word "jealousy" is derived from the Greek word meaning to boil or ferment, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

On the Air

MONDAY
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS
6:30 News, WHKC; Music, WLW
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho Marx, WCOL
8:30 Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie Chan, WHKC
9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

TUESDAY
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL
12:30 News, WBNS; WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS

WEDNESDAY
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
3:30 Paul Whitman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOL
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW

THURSDAY
8:30 WLW
9:00 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW
9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC

FRIDAY
8:00 comedy show, "A Day In The Life Of Dennis Day," at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Mass., and Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, of Ill., will be heard in a special WHKC broadcast Thursday, at 10:30 p. m., as they address a Republican Lincoln Day dinner audience in Washington, D. C., the first in a series of such dinner parties to be held throughout the country for the week beginning

670 Sign Up For Local Concert Series

Program Listing Due In Few Days

Drive Misses Goal Of 800

Circleville Community Concert Association closed its campaign for members Saturday evening with about 670 reportedly signed up. The goal was 800.

Mrs. Victor Oesterling, secretary of the association, now is making up permanent membership cards which will be mailed to the members in the near future.

The artists committee met Saturday evening following the close of the drive to select the artists who will appear at the Cliftona theatre. Names and dates when they will appear will be announced as soon as they are confirmed by the New York office of Columbia Records.

A report is expected the latter part of this week.

CIRCLEVILLE Community Concert Association members will have an opportunity to hear additional concerts in nearby Chillicothe, Lancaster and Washington C. H.

On March 15, "The Revelers", a male quartet will appear in Chillicothe. On Feb. 12, Whittemore and Lowe, a duo piano team, will be in Lancaster. Also in Lancaster, on March 18, will be Donald Dame, tenor. Morely and Gerhardt, piano team, will be in Washington C. H. April 12.

Ashville Driver Loses License

Thomas E. Cummins, 36, of Ashville, is without an auto driver's permit today. He is shy \$100, too.

Chillicothe Municipal court levied the fine and suspended Cummins' driving rights for 30 days last Friday. State highway patrolmen told Judge E. A. Meats that Cummins was driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Reeb Is Named Highway Chief

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2—Earl R. Reeb of Hicksville in Defiance County, took over the post of state highway director today.

Elevation of the 57-year-old maintenance bureau chief was announced late yesterday by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert. Reeb succeeds Murray D. Shaffer of Mansfield who resigned to become sales manager of the Buffalo-Springfield Roller Company at Springfield.

A civil engineer graduate of Ohio Northern university, Reeb has been in engineering for the last 36 years.

Movie Council Meets Monday

Circleville's proposed movie council is to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the parlors of First Methodist church. All appointed delegates, as well as interested persons, are to attend the meeting for a report of the constitution committee and probable formation of a permanent panel of officers.

The group, born several weeks ago, has announced its purpose is to "clean up disgraceful movies" being shown in Circleville.

Private Lands To Miss Aid

SANDUSKY, Feb. 2—George B. Sowers, state public works director, held today that only a small percentage of shorefront property is eligible for lake shore erosion correction funds.

Sowers, conferring with officials of Cuyahoga, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Sandusky, Ottawa, Wood and Lucas counties, said that only publicly-owned or operated shorefront property will receive benefits from the recently-voted \$1 million legislative fund.

ITCH (Scabies) Is Highly Contagious and Will Continue For Life If Not Stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAGHER DRUG STORES.

REDS EYE GILGIT PASS

American, 26, Is Made Kashmir Army General

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Russell King Haight Jr., 26, former American Army sergeant, came home today and told how he went from Brooklyn to become a brigadier general in the Free Kashmir army.

Haight left India at the request of the State department after leading a 2,000-man international brigade in battles that resulted in the capture of four towns by the Kashmir army.

Told of Gandhi's assassination, he said:

"Now the fighting will come. The Hindus will use Gandhi's death as the excuse for a holy war on Moslem Pakistan."

He told an amazing story of Communist and oriental intrigue in the crucial Gilgit Pass area, where Russia, China and India meet.

SLIM, blond, five feet seven inches tall, Haight was modest about his adventures.

"I became a brigadier general," he explained, "because I knew about war. I fought with the 29th Division in France."

"The Indians don't know modern warfare."

"Ten American soldiers and two bazookas could probably conquer all of India."

Six months ago, Haight left

for Afghanistan and an engineer's job with an American road-building company.

After awhile, Haight related, he got tired of building roads. A British journalist introduced him to Sheikh Mohamed Sadan Ibrahim Khan, the president of the Azad (free) Kashmir government. Ibrahim offered him a captaincy in the Kashmir army.

"As an American," Haight said, "I really didn't care about politics there one way or the other. All sides looked to me equally wrong. And I thought the people were just so used to slaughtering each other, they'd never stop. But the job promised adventure—so I took it."

HAIGHT LED 140 men in heavy fighting as a captain. When he insisted on more action, he was made a brigadier general, with a force of 2,000 Afghans and Kashmir Moslems. "Then I ran into Communist

Chamber Raps Truman Plan

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2—The Ohio State Chamber of Commerce was on record today as being against President Truman's reorganization plan No. 1 of 1948.

Chamber Vice-President Herschel C. Atkinson declared that business in Ohio is unalterably opposed to the plan to put control of administrative funds and rule-making authority over the state's unemployment services and unemployment compensation programs in the U. S. department of Labor.

Atkinson claimed that under this reorganization plan labor groups hoped to dominate the

trouble," he said. "The Russians have paid agents all through Kashmir, especially in the Gilgit Pass area."

"It's no secret," he said, "that the Russians are playing India and Pakistan against each other. If the two countries get into war, you'll see the Russians come down through the Gilgit Pass when the snows melt this summer."

administration of unemployment compensation.

He asserted that if the plan were carried out, employers would have nothing to say about job referrals or unemployment benefits except to pay the bill through the payroll tax.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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GET MORE FROM IT in Comfort, Convenience and Safety.

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Our Engine Tune-up Includes Check Points, Spark Timing, Condenser and Coil, Spark Plugs, Distributor, Clean Carburetor, Sediment Bowl, Clean and Re-oil Air Cleaner, Test Fuel Pump.

CHECK-UP

We Will Check Oil, Tires, Wheels, Steering, Brakes, Engine, Transmission, Clutch, Rear Axle, Radiator, Shock Absorbers.

SPRUC-UP

Headquarters for Upholstery Cleaning, New Floor Mats, Seat Covers, Rust Removal, Appearance Repair, Wash, Polish.

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PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

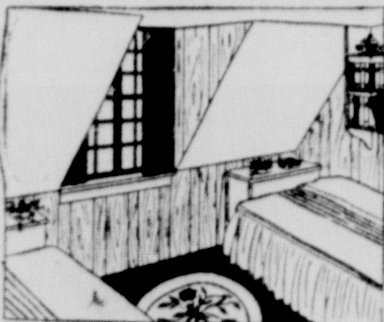


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In either case, see this bank BEFORE you borrow. Ask for full details about our service and how we can assist you with economical home financing.

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